LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

THE statement that the Bayards own Delaware is a square insult to the Sauls- tries."

Tue Dayton Hera'd speaks of his Honor George W. C. Johnston as "Mayor J." This is no Way to treat the Mayor of a city of the firet class, even it he is af-Sicted with Carbuncles.

Tux reader may have seen such an announcement before, but as it comes from Washington, and is therefore important, we are constrained to chronicle the fact that there is a report that Secretary Fish is about to resign.

THE Gas Company announces that It Fourth street next week with a huge lyre. Some of its wicked enemies are now claiming that under this announcement a meter of several years' use should be exhibited.

Tak Nashville (Tenn.) papers tell of a young man'in that city who was shot in the head during the war, and who was surprised the other day, while washing his face, at having the ball that penetrated his skull ten years ago drop out of his mouth. Probably if he had known what the effect would be he'd have washed his face several years ago.

Tex Chinaman when he goes on a strike evidently means business. The Chinese tailors of San Francisco during a recent strike offered \$300 for the head of apy "rat" who dared to open business in the city, and \$400 for that of any one who employed these not members of the Union. Whether it was required that the que should be attached is not stated.

THE PROSPECT IN CUBA.

There is now some ground of hope for the revolutionary Cubans. Captain General Valmaseda has pushed the war against them with so much vigor that the loyal planters and slaveholders feel severely galled by his exactions, while the progress of the republicans, so far from being checked, has been, of late, very considerable.

The patriots have themselves adopted vigorous measures, and wherever the country is not defended they lay waste the great sugar monopolies and liberate all the slaves they can reach. They have relentlessly applied the torch in the district of Sagua la Grande, Cienfuegos, Villa Clara, Reniedios and Colon. There are some New York and Philadelphia monopolists, working large gangs of slaves and producing large incomes of sweet wealth, who have become convinced that the insurgents intend to lay waste the whole Island.

Of course they will do so if necessary to their final triumph. These American Cubons have brought their influence to bear upon Secretary Fish, to induce him to propose to Spain a compromise with the revolutionists. Instead of losing their slaves, they wish to save them by agreeing upon a system of gradual emandination.

It seems that those same Cuban-American monopolists have been heretofore the power behind the throne that has prevented any sort of recognition of the rebellion by our Government. The os-The crowning of King Alfonso removed that objection.

General Valmaseda has been compelled to make frequent exactions upon the planters and bankers to support his army. A few days ago he levied \$2,000,000 upon a bank, but found it very difficult to get any part of it to a portion of his army which had received no pay for ten months. The resources of the planters are considerable.

Their exports to the United States amounted to \$77,469,826 in 1873, while the imports from this country were but \$15,-231,039 leaving an immense balance in their favor. The Captain General has imposed an additional export tax on sugar and tobacco whenever pressed for money. It is evident that the planters could furnish "material aid" for an indefinite prosecution of the war, and would do so did they not greatly fear losing all by the continued progress of the patriots.

It is supposed that they would very soon come to terms with the insurgents and accept a President and an independent republic if the abolition queson could be compromised. They prize their plantations and fat incomes above kinge or presidents.

The Cubans struck their first blow for liberty October 10, 1808. They have waged six years of hard warfare, and it is not likely that they will throw down their arms until the full benefits of their hard struggle shall be secured to them and their class at the expense of the monopolists.

RATIONAL RESPECTABILITY.

Speaking of Mr. Schenck's withdrawal from the British Court because his salary (\$17,500) with outfit is not adequate te his respectable support as a Minister and that he is too poor to make up the ceficiency, the St. Louis Globe says:

The Minister does not, can not and will not live on his salary; some of them are honest and try to do it, and the only result is that in the circle in which they must move they are looked on as intruders, and they do their country harm by exposing it to the contempt of those who sway the destinies of other countries; some of them are patriotic, and most patriotically ruin themselves in supporting the proper diplomatic repreapporting the proper diplomatic repre-entation of their country abroad, and be upshot of it will be that none but a rich man will under any circumstance be qualified to fill a high diplomatic ap

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"must reconcile himself as best he can." We deny the allegation that the country can not have a "proper diplomatic representation" in foreign courts on reason able salaries, or that ministers who live on their salaries "do their country harm by exposing it to the contempt of those who sway the destinies of other coun

This is a very vulgar view of the question. If high living is the secret of min isterial success, the Shah of Persia must have elevated his barbarous country into a most amazing degree of respectability during his visit to the European powers a year ago!

No; an American minister can reside at London, Paris, Berlin or St. Peterswill ornament the front of its office on \$100,000 to squander upon princely gour-

to the capital, and overthrew the empire. It is our guns or our well known ability to make all needful armor and rally all needful forces of war at a brief notice, that makes us respectifule abroad. The that makes us respect:fble abroad. The

ing to do with it, except to impair our credit where such habits are indulged by ordinary minds.

No foreign court would dare to neglect our demands or insult our Minister even if he made his abode in the country and traveled to and from the capital on a commuter's ticket for the sake of coon. a commuter's ticket for the sake of econ-a commuter's ticket for the sake of econ-"Nelly!" he says—"Nelly-

Mayor, reported that his proclamation is now in print, and teat he would instruct the janitors of all the public buildings to decorate. The proclamation of the Mayor was then read by Mr. Coan and received with

great approbation.

Over eighty-seven reports were brought in, bearing the signatures of over \$,000 clitzens who promised to decorate their

residences or warchouses. It was announced that the Post-office. Public buildings, all the hotels and the

Public buildings, all the hotels and the principal Fourth and Fifth street business houses, would hang out banners, festoons, etc. Judge Cox reported that the Court-house would be finely decorated, and Colonel Maxwell announced that the Merchants' Exchange would also be decorated. The Gas Company sent word that their office on Fourth street would be nightly illuminated during the festival with a gigantic lyre in presence. rebellion by our Government. The osing the festival with a gigantic lyre in presence.

tensible reason, however, has been our gas jets, and be decorated in the day sympathy with the Republicans of Spain. The proprietors of the various "I was your sister Margaret's friend." hotels also promised to illuminate and I am her friend now, Nelly. She berseh

Reis, to request the Park Commissioners to illuminate the Fountain during the

to illuminate the Fountain during the nights of the coming week by calcium lights at either end of the Esplanade.

National Contennial Decoration.

The Committee on Decoration yesterday proposed plans for a general decoration of the Exposition Hall, somewhat after the following: All the spaces underneath the galleries are appropriated to the tables representing different nationalities. The whole of the west end of the hall will be occupied by the tables allotted to the United States. The background beyond is to be made very attractive by the arrangement of shrub. tractive by the arrangement of shrub-bery, tropical plants, flowers, pines, &c., and at the extreme end, covering the

and at the extreme end, covering the whole space across, a magnificent drop-curtain will be displayed, and painted so as to give views of Eastern, Western and Southern scenery.

It stretches out the whole width of the hall, between the galleries, and is about twenty-five feet in height. Directly in front of the curtain, and mounted on a pedestal covered with crioson cloth, and embroidered with gold stars, stands the Goddess of Liberty. A cluster of beautiful flags with silver stars and gold eagles surround the figure. Washington in life-size will occupy a position a few feet below, his attention directed to the Goddess of Liberty. Over these two figures a large American eagle will be suspended. At the east end of the hall, and directly opposite to the views just and directly opposite to the views just described, the space will be completely filled by the departments of China and

Foreign countries will be represented in the following order: France, England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Turkey and Persia. A number of scrolls, edged with gold and worked in fancy letters, will be suspended just below the drapery, giving the names of the different nations, so that every visitor will see at a glance the countries represented. Four of the spaces in Main Hall will be devoted to the display of relics, such as rare old china, old books and manuscripts, antique silks and laces, jeweis, etc. Over the galleries will be displayed a continuous row of elegant flags of all nations, the stars and stripes alternating between every foreign flag. Below these are suspended shields ornamented with silver stars and gold eagles.

The General Decorating Committee have also prepared the North Hall for a refreshment room. There are sixty-five columns in this department, every one of which will be covered with evergreens and ornamented with shields and flags. At the extreme end of the hall we understand the officers of the Newport Garrison will prepare a magnificent display of silk flags, war materials and other decorations. Japan.
Foreign countries will be represented

CLEOPATRA'S MIRBOR.

You have a thousand slaves, who do
Unwillingly their duty;
And I one service have for you,
To image back your beauty;
But that one service is so sweet,
I would in it my life might fleet

Your other slaves say you are stern; I always see you smiling,
As from me some new grace you leara
Your lovers for beguling.
Those slaves, did they but win as I
Your suites, would dare thrice o'er to die

Oh, would you that all lands should pass Ecneath your firm subjection!

Then deem the world your looking-glass,
And made for your reflection.
Did you but smile on men as me,
The whole world should in bondage bo.

A PICTURE.

at London, Paris, Berlin or St. Petersburg on \$5,000 a year, with greatly increased usefulness and honor to his country. If he have such talent and education as a minister should possess, he will command a much higher respect for his country than a second-rate man with \$100,000 to squander upon princely gourmands. The logical conflict of nations is a contest of brains, not of cash and courtly dinners. When such a conflict is carried to the ultima ratio, it becomes a contest of gunnery and gaupowder, hardihood and heroism.

Do we look for these elements of success where luxury and effeminacy prevail? The hardy Mede witnessed the respectable style of the Court at Nineveh, turned away with contempt, despised himself for acknowledging such spised himself for acknowledging such tage-partor opening on the porch, and a sovereignty want back to his brave, who has paused for a moment to gaze at a sovereignty, went back to his brave countrymen, communicated to them his other figure to it; though the figure own spirit, organized an army, marched would hardly have marred it, it it made

social habits of our ministers have nothing to do with it, except to impair our little sister is in that white dress! And

omy. If he have brains he can live just as he pleases, and it would soon be discovered by the power that did not properly respect our country through our accredited Minister, that its contempt could not be sustained by the utmost it could command of men and manitions.

May F-stival Decoration.

The Decoration Committee of the May Festival met yesterday in the parlor of the Grand Hotel. About thirty prominent citizens were present. Capt. Carl A. G. Adae presided, B. F. Coan and L. C. Hopkins acting as Secretaries.

Mr. Coan reported that the citizens in general are all willing to decorate their houses for the Festival.

Mr. Reis, appointed to wait upon the Mayor, reported that his proclamation is now in pript, and toat he would instruction.

go sheat away, who knows it some one may not come, with wooing words, be-lore me? And I love you so, Nelly!" "Me?" the girl gasps out. "You love me, Mr. Murdoch?"

me, Mr. Murdoch?"
Torough all his intense carnestness, a smile comes into the man's eyes there.
"Why that doubtful emphasis, Nelly?
What did you suppose was keeping me all these weeks in this quiet seaside vil-

lage?"
Inside, in the little parlor, the pale unside, in the little parlor, the pale woman stands elemening her hands to-gether at the words; outside, the girl's lovely blushes are coming and going, and she initering, looking straight into his

lecorate their places.

It was resolved, on motion of Mr.

It was resolved now, Nelly. She berselved will tell you we have never been more to another. I did come here to see her, as a friend will be glad to see an old friend again; but I

"Forgive me," says the girl's voice, brokenty—"torgive me! But, oh, if you could know how unnappy I have been, and how wicked I have thought my-self."

tell-tale sunset glow has faded from the porch, and only the soft moonlight is there instead, the low French window from the parlor is pushed wide open, and Margaret is coming out to the two, still sitting underneath the roses.

"You were right, Nelly, to keep Mr. Mardoch for a cup of ten with us," she says, quietly, as she advances and puts her hand into the man's triendly hand extended in greeting.

her hand into the man's triendly hand extended in greeting.
He does not relinquish it. He holds it fast, and takes Neily's hand in his left, joining the two.
"My friend Margarat," he says, eagerly, "will you be my sister also? Will you give me this little Nelly of yours, to whom you have been well nigh a mothar?"

Brave, and true and strong-hearted,
Margaret stands up there between the
two, and joins hand unto hand.
"There is no one to whom I could trust
my darling so fully as to you, Duncan
Murdoch," she said, steadily. "I pray
God bless you botn!"

It she is a little pale as she says this,
the wan moonlight is streaming full into
her face. And then—Margaret is always
pale. The roses of her youth are laded
now.

Cours Cullinge.

Wm. B. Thomas yesterday filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His assets amount to \$8,500 worth of real estate and a stock of dry goods and notions.

administratrix of Henry R. Brunsman, deceased. Personalty, \$3,818 17; realty,

Chas. Behlen was appointed adminis-trator de bonis non of George Linsen, deceased. Estate, \$3,000 in personalty. Ruth E. Dodsworth and Caleb Dodsdeceased. Estate, \$3,000 in personarty. Ruth E. Dodsworth and Caleb Dodsworth and F. Parker have brought suit against A. S. Winslow, J. H. Rhodes, A. P. C. Bonte, Kenner Garrard and A. Hickenlooper, acting as the Platting Commission of Cincinnati, Julius F. Blackburn, their, Cierk, and A. E. Tripp, Engineer. The cases came up yesterday on motions for temporary restraining orders, under petitions filed by the plaintiffs for injunctions. The plaintiffs aver that they are owners of tracts of land in Cumminsville, and that the defendants, constituting the Platting Commission of Cincinnati, are proceeding to lay off streets through their lands, and making a plat thereof, which they will record in the offices of the County Recorder and of the City Civil Engineer.

The plaintiffs further say that this is an interference with the use of their property; that the law under which the defendants act is unconstitutional and void, and that it will decrease the value of his property. They therefore pray for an interference of the county interesting the sections of the property. They therefore pray for an interference of the county for the property of the property.

of his property. They therefore pray for an injunction against the setting of the at injunction against the setting of the stakes, the recording of the plats, or any other proceedings by the defendants which will in any way interfere with the full and free use of their property. A temporary order was granted until Mon-day, when the cuse will be heard.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jane Maitland to E. L. A. Stegmiller, lot 150 by 130 feet on the north side of the Montgomery pike, 100 feet west of Ridge street, Pleasant Ridge—12,400. E. W. Hufford, and wife to Herman Marck-

E. W. Hufford and wife to Herman Marck-worth, 19 years' lease of the premises 31 4-100 by 104 99-100 feet on the east side of Walnut street, 249:4 feet north of Allison street, paying for the term 49,095 08. Wm. H. Stewart and wife to Mirer Bett-mann, lot 174 by 1652 feet on the south side of Eighth street, 260 feet east of Cutter street—

skighth street, 260 feet east of Cutter street—
\$17,040.

W. and R. E. Price to the executors of Wm.
Stephenson, let 1634 by 142 feet on the southwest corner of Evans and South streets: also,
lot 104 17-100 by 142 59-100 feet on the southwest corner of Evans and Brook streets, Twentytfirst ward—\$14,285 72.

W. M. Smith, pur Sheriff, to W. M. Cameron,
lot 25 by 13. feet, on the south side of Locast
street, of feet east of Chatham street, Walnut
Hills; also, lot aby 150 feet, on the cast side of
Beresford avenue, 108 feet north of the Montgomery pike in Woodburn—\$1,324.

W. M. Fisher and wife to Chas. Crapsey, lot
20 by 100 feet on the west side of Taylor avenue,
189% feet north of Columbia avenue, First
ward—\$441.

Jane M. Freeland and others to Joseph Longworth, lot 40 by 114 feet, on the northwest cor-

worth, let 40 by 114 feet, on the northwest cor-ner of Richmond and Lam streets -7.500.

Spring Grove Cemetery to James Gardiner, Lot 35, in Section 80, containing 2,116 square

feet—\$100. James Gardiner to Jane Walker, same lot—\$1 and other considerations.

Jane Walker to Eliza Hamilton, 820 square fees of the above lot—\$1 and other considera-

The Industrial School of Rochester to Elisha
Hallaway, the undivided fifth of a leasehold
or an irregular shape, 132 by 278 feet, on the
north side of Front street, 241 feet east of Fifth
street—41 and other considerations.
L. H. Blakemore to Abby D. Blakemore, part
of lot 88, in Ciark's subdivision, in Wyoming
—41.

of lot 38, in Clark's subdivision, in Wyoming

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A. B. Merriam and wife to Aloysius Glockner, lot 25 by 40 fecton the north side of Hatch
street, 80 fect cast of Paralian street—\$1,20.

Sarah N. McGannon to D. O. Hedges, lot 25
by 160 feet on the north side of Front street,
\$13/ feet west of Carr street—\$1,300.

L. E. Evans and wife to W. M. Roberts, lot
50 by 100 feet on the cast side of the Lebanon
pike, 306 feet south of Oak street, Walnut Hills

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LEAD BAND Glass and Iron Pavement.

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BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PARREBARURO

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RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY.

ELDER BARCLAY will preach at the Fourth Church of Christ, Fulton, To-Morrow, at 11 o'clock.

MT. AUBURN PRESB'TERIAN CHURCH, will preach To-morrow at 11 A. M. and SP. M. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Ninth and Plum streets. Service at 11 A. M. and 7% P. M. Rev. P. B. Morgan, Rector, Street P. M. Rev. P. B. Morgan, Rector. Stranger are co-dially invited to attend.

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, corner of Seventh and Smith streets.—Preaching To-Morrow at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. by the Pastor, Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D. Sunday-school at 2½ P. M. All are invited.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Ninth street, between Central avenue and Plum.—W. T. Moore, Pastor. Preaching morning and evening. Evening subject: "Fretting as a Hindrance to True Development." Seats free.

SEVENTH-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Rev. Eben Halley, Pastor. Services To-Morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject in the morning: "God's Particular Providence." In the evening: "The Infidel."

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Rev. C. B. Boynton, B. D., Pastor. Services To-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Morning subject: "The Gospel which the World Demanda." Evening: "A Comparison between our English version of the Scriptures and the Douay Bible." Sabbath-school at 9½ A. M.

FOUND.

FOUND-LOW PRICES-At the Globe Shoe Store, 189 Vine street, one door south of Firth street, opposite the Fountain, ladies', misses' and children's, gents', boys' and youths' custom made boots and shoes at astonishing low prices.

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WANTED-You to ask your grocer for ICE CREAM CAKES. ap24-tf,8&Tu

WANTED-Boston Gallery makes 4 Ferro-types for 50c. 217 Central ave. mh22-St. WANTED - You to ask your grocer for

COCOANUT CAKES. ap:4-tf, s&Tu

WANTED-PARTNER-With 1500. Ample security given. A good opportunity. Agaress H. L., care Letter Carrier No. 17. my7-21.

WANTED-TO SUPPLY-The public with good Photographs and Fortotypes at W good Photographs and Ferrotypes at KELLY'S, 60 Mainson street, Covington, Ky. Open overy day.

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Conuine Wheeler & Wilson Needles, 50 cents per dozen, 5 cents each, at Company's office, 55 West Fourth street.

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Thorburn, Charles W. Thorburn, minors, and others are defendants.

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WANTED ... SITUATIONS

WANTED-SITUATION - As porter in wholesale notion or millinery house by a competent person. Address J. M. R., this Office.

WANTED - SITUATION - By a young man, 18 years old, to take care of a horse and buggy and work about a house. Best of references given. Address CHARLES PUNCH, in care of Y. M. C. A., cor. Sixth and Eim.

WANTED - SITUATION - By a young man, 18 years of age, to assist in shipping goods, or to take care of horse and buggy; is willing to take a home in the country, and can get the best of references. Address J. T. H., this Office. MANTED—SITUATION—To take charge wand run a causal boat in and out of this city. I understand it thoroughly. Speak German and English. Can give the best of reterences. Or will take charge of a flat boat, and boat wood, boark, stones, lumber, raitroad ties, or anything, say from Wheeling to this city. Please address W. H. W., 621 West Front st., wha city.

NOTICE.—The undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Henry N. Thayer, inte of Hamilton county, Ohio, deceased. MARGARETA. THAYER. APRIL 50th, 1875. mi,1-378

NOTICE.—The undersigned bas been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator die bonis non of the eatate of George Linser, late of Cincinnati, Hamilton county, Ohio, deceased. CHARLES BEHLEN.
CINCISNATI, May 8, 1875.
HILDEBRANT & BRUNER, AWys. my8-818

HILDEBRANT & BRUNER, Attys. mys. 818

I EGAL.—Hamilton Common Pleas.—Lazarms Schafer, plaintiff, vs. Fanny Rosalle
Schafer, defendant.—Notice is hereby given
tint Lazarus Schafer did, on the 18th day of
April, 1874 file his petition in said Court, case
No. 45,552, charging the defendant with gross
neglect of duty and willful absence for a period of more than three years, and praying to
be divorced from said defendant; which cause
will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of
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